# REGULARS BACK IN LINE-UP FOR HARVARD GAME

crimson to Meet Massachusetts Aggies in the Struggle at Stadium

Massachusetts Agricultural College I battle at the Stadium this after-

Last year the Aggie team came to arrard and surprised the big Crimson gren, bolding them to a 7-0 score, tich came on an intercepted forward the Harvard ends in the

and Massachusetts Aggies to-day as follows: line up to day as follows:
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lark, R. G.; Caner, R. T.; Harte,
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saulding, L. G.; Holmes, L. T.;
n, L. E.; D. Grayson, Q.; Pond,
and Weeks, backs.

## WESLEYAN HOLDS FINAL PRACTICE

lim of Coaches Is to Build Up a Stronger Defence for the Cardinal and Black

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 20 .- Coach Dan Kenan and Dr. Edgar Fauner we been developing a better defence Wesleyan this week in view of the with New York University to-

#### HONTCLAIR WINS FIRST GAME OF TITLE SERIES | takes on

Montclair, N. J., Oct. 20.—Montclair
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# Dartmouth Relies on These Players to Win Gridiron Battles



## FOR N. Y. U. GAME Big Drive in School Football On To-day

Brooklyn and Manhattan Teams Ready for Duels on Gridiron

The "big drive" of the Manhattan schools in the struggle for the football ardinal and Black was championship begins this afternoon. In are also on the calendar, which will

> Stuyvesant and the High School of sixth Street students are known to rise to occasions, and should give their op-

ponents a hard contest.

De Witt Clinton and Morris, two other members of the local district, will face out-of-town elevens. Clinton takes on Yonkers High School, at Lenox Oval, 145th Street and Lenox Avenue, while Morris opposes Plainfield High School on the latter's field.

Silent Martin, the deaf mute middle-teight champion, who is to meet Gus farstie, of Milwaukee, stablemate of int Dillon, in a ten-round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club next Tues-ar night, is jubilant over his chances of winning. In the semi-wind-up than the semi-wind will meet Jack Tracy.

The latter eleven's players will un-doubtedly concentrate most of their at-tention on "Caterpillar" Dutch Karl-son, one of the best backs among the high schools, who in every contest has proven the greatest scorer for his team. After several postponements, Flushing High School hopes to get underway in its contest with St. John's Prep.

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Schoolboy Games

St. Paul's vs. Newark Academy, at Newark. Bushwick vs. Stamford, at Stamford, Conn.

#### **ILLINOIS FACES** A SEVERE TEST WITH OHIO STATE

Michigan in Annual Battle with

Important games in the Middle West.
Illinois, although beaten by Colgate
a week ago, refuses to be counted out
of the Conference campaign so early in
the season. Supporters of the cleven
argue that Colgate played in November
form and had eight veterans who had
worked three years together, while Illinois was somewhat weakened by the linois was somewhat weakened by the absence of some of its stars and had had only two weeks of practice.

#### MOAKLEY'S SQUAD OF **RUNNERS NOW READY**

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Coach Moakley's squad of 'cross-country runners is rounding into shape for the first dual meet of the fall season here on November 4 with Harvard.

Though graduation depleted the Red and White squad, causing the loss of Potter, Hoffmire and Corwith, Moakley still has Captain Windnagle, Wenz, former Colby star harrier, and a squad from last year's freshman squad to build a winner from.

Windnagle was a little late in starting this fall, and Wenz is now leading the pack with Campbell, a sub last season; McDermott, champion 1919 hill and daler; Yost, Maynard, Blow, Davidson, Boynton, Spear, Hudson and Eschweller close up.

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Two squads are being sent out daily for runs. Penn is met at Philadelphia on November 11, the only other run be-for the intercollegiates.

### Richards Best Shot

Cook Victor with Pistol Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 20.—The indi-vidual pistol match, the concluding event on the national association's proevent on the national association's programme, was won here to-day at the shooting tournament by George E. Cook, of Washington, who scored 385 out of a possible 420 points. N. R. Wilcox, Nevads, civilian team, with 379 points, was second, and W. H. Spencer, of St. Louis, third, with the same score. These were 306 competitors. There were 305 competitors.

Yale Freshies Pick Leader New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—Herbert M. Kempton, of Malden, Mass., has been chosen captain of the Yale freshman football tear.

## **TIGERS IN LONG** SIGNAL PRACTICE FOR LAFAYETTE

Speedy Rush and His Assistants Watch Yale Athletes in Action

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20. John Harlan Rush and most of his assistant coaches ourneyed to New Haven to-day to see

A high wind was blowing, which made it difficult to find the uprights. David Tibbott was the most accurate drop-kicker, getting three out of six tries. Funk made three out of four attempted placement boots. The fourth was blocked before he had time to get it off. Bull Moore will not get in the game to-morrow, but he should be in commission by the Dartmouth game. At present he is running signals with the third team to get accustomed to the plays which have been developed since he has been out of the line-up.

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Michigan in Annual Battle with

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There will be several changes in the line-up from last Saturday. Eddy will again start at quarterback, and, of course, Driggs will be at fullback to do the punting. Instead of Eberstadt at No. 1 in the tandem and Brown for second man, Tibbott and Brown will be the halfbacks, and take turns at opening holes for each other. This

tions, Brooklyn Prep and Commercial High School, will meet on the latter's field. The contest is the most important of the season for each. While the ruling favorite, Brooklyn Prep, will be forced to play its best against its less forced to play its best against its less forced to play its best against its first forced to play its best against its forced to play its best against its first forced to play its best against its force and to determine if it-is to be stand. The latter forced to play its best against its first forced to play its will be at centre.

#### SOUTHERN GRIDIRONS TO BE BUSY TO-DAY

Atlanta, Oct. 20.—The larger Southern elevens are to engage in championship contests to-morrow. Indications to-day were that in almost every instance hard battles might be expected. Virginia will meet Georgia and Georgia Tech takes on North Carolina here! Vanderbilt and Mississippi meet at Nashville; Sewanee goes to Lexington, Ky., to play Kentucky State; Tennessee clashes with South Carolina at Knoxville; Alabama tackles Florida at Gainesville, Fla., and Louisians State and Mississippi College will battle at Baton Rouge.

#### NEW YORK BOXERS TO MEET PITTSBURGHERS

presentatives of New York amateur athletic clubs will meet a like number of Pittsburgh amateur boxers in the intercity tournament which will of the Pittsburgh A. A. to-night.
Following is a list of the pairs selected in the different classes:

sht.

New York, Pittsburgh.

H. Glatzer vs. Marty Grever.

G. Etcel vs. A. Euan vs. Danny Tropell.

W. Morris vs. Otto Brady.

J. Sulf Classen vs. Ev Valenties.

S. Herowitz vs. N. C. Ferguson.

yweight—G. Munce vs. Charles Schons.

## Boxers Post Forfeits

To guard the fans against disappointment, Matchmaker Lew Meyers, of the Hunts Point Sporting Club, insisted upon Johnny Harvey and Harry Perce posting a forfeit to guarantee their appearance for their return match which is scheduled as the main event at the Bronx arena next Tuesday night.

## Fight Log

and Farrel Riley and Dummy Moran.
Fairment A. C.—Frank Carbone and Temmy
Robses, and Benny Valger and Sammy Dis-Ireadway S. C.-Joe Welling and Eddle Kid Billings.

fanderbilt A. C.-Ilmmy Murray and Darker

# THE CPORT-by Grantland Rice

Harvard-Yale-Princeton

Harvard, Yale and Princeton do not comprise the football output of Amer-

They are not precisely the whole show, including the peanuts, the pink

They are not precisely the whole show, including the peanuts, the pink the Elis play Virginia, and left the final workout before meeting Lafayette in the hands of Doc Hildebrandt and Ed Shea. The afternoon's practice consisted of a long signal drill for the whole squal and some blocking and interference work for the first and second terms of the plants and the hard blue seats.

But, granting all this, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, with so much tradition from the early days and an increasing glamour to their meetings each fall, are at least as interesting a trio as we have in sport. Hence their status fall, are at least as interesting a trie as we have in sport. Hence their status wind was blowing, which made each fall is of more than drifting or pallid interest.

The battle among these three, not so much for a championship as for an inter-university supremacy, should be waged with closer effect this fall than at any autumn date in the last five years. Five years ago Princeton beat Harvard, than either related here, especially as Yale and Harvard that season finished precisely at 0-0. The three elevens were better matched in 1911 than they Mr.

For when Brickley and Hardwick joined Haughton in 1912 and Mahan arrived in 1913, Princeton and Yale remained in close vicinities, but Harvard moved far on beyond any rival reach-so far as her two old enemies were con-

have over Yale last fall.

further prophecies, but for all that an October guess might be in order. How do they look? Take 'em in order-

the more experienced backfield.

tially the strongest all-around backfield in the East-if not this season, by next

fall. mid-November Haughton will be able to bring the speed and power they have up to a point of winning power. But they are not likely to reach anything like

their best form by this fall, so Princeton, with her greater experience, now has just a bit to spare.

Princeton-Yale-This game will depend largely upon how far Speedy Rush Princeton-Yale—This game will depend largely upon how far Speedy Rush has succeeded in dispersing the Nassau idea that Yale has the Indian Sign on Princeton.

Princeton will meet a better Yale eleven than she met last fall, when Yale have always been practical baseball Princeton will meet a better Yale eleven than she met last fall, when Yale

Princeton now looks to have a slight advantage, but not a great one in any way. For Yale, with a hard fighting line, and Le Gore, Bingham and Smith in the backfield, has more than one dangerous asset.

Princeton should have a trifle the better of the kicking game, and this margin should be enough to win by, provided Princeton doesn't buckle up again. Princeton has more speed in her backfield, but no one man as dangerous as Le Gore, and no one lineman as inspired as Captain Black.

This contest should be one of the best Yale-Princeton battles of a decade if the two elevens continue an equal development up to the testing game.

### The Wind-Up

Yale-Harvard-For the first time since 1911 Yale has at least an even chance to yank the Crimson banner down from the halyards. In 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915 Yale was outclassed before the kick-off, and

it was merely a question of the score. Now, after a dreary sojourn in the bleak wilderness of woe, Yale can at least figure upon an even chance to win

Harvard is going to find hard work ahead in breaking through Yale's defence. But it is no certainty that Yale's attack will be able to toss any wracking damage into Harvard's. Haughten's defensive machine has smothered Yale's attack now for about

Princeton, in this time, has mauled out three touchdowns against the Crimson, while Yale has been driven away from the line, with considerable

The proposition of getting one touchdown in this game is going to be no spongy task for either eleven where the final result is too closely ailied to a toss-up to call for any fo ecast.

# Brooklyn Fans Favor Baseball on Sunday

Legislators Asked to
Change Law to Per
men, who enjoyed the full confidence of the public. Public confidence might not long survive a condition that placed the very life of the game within the hands of professional politicians. mit Pastime on Sabbath

the 1917 season. A number of State
Senators and Congressmen from the metropolitan district will champion this cause at the next meeting of the Legislature

Years.

It may be well that the National League repeal this limit, as it seems bound to do at its next annual meeting. But this point should not be overlooked: The real strength of a base-

"blue laws," so far as the great sum-

"Please understand me," said the

Flatbush squire yesterday; "I started no agitation for Sunday baseball, nor to am I fostering one now. The Brooklyn ned to indorse the proposition raised

"from what one might call the 'straw' vote at Ebbets Field, that the voters of Brooklyn and, indeed, I believe, the greater city as well, would favor the Sunday game if the issue were placed before them Election Day.

"With those who are working in the interests of Sunday baseball originated an idea of having our club's patronage sign a petition for a modification of the law permitting organized baseball clubs of the state to operate on Sundays. The names of thousands upon thousands of Brooklyn's most influential sport lovers have been subscribed to this petition. I do not know what will be done with the netition. I presume it will be used by petition. I presume it will be used by the representatives desirous of amend-ing the present law as they may think

"I know of several instances where Mr. Brush blocked legislation that would have assured the Sunday game. He was the greatest power in the National League of his time, and he was able to influence the American League local owners to his point of view. Mr. Brush feared that objectionable features of mob hoodlumism might develop. He argued the capacity of the old Polo Grounds stands was too limited to accommodate the greater city's Sunday unemployed. Also he thought weekday unemployed. Also he thought weekany attendances, including the lucrative Saturday patronage, would be sacrificed for one specific day each week.

### Wrong Viewpoint

"That Mr. Brush's viewpoint was wrong has been proven in Chicago and other Middle Western cities. Weekday attendances have not been affected. Not weng has drifted back toward her two waiting rivals—not so far back as the being, has drifted back toward her two waiting rivals—not so far back as the being, has drifted back toward her two waiting rivals—not so far back as the being has drifted back toward her two waiting rivals—not so far back as the being has drifted back toward her two waiting rivals—not so far back as the fold that her have been for a long time.

Just at this soon date we should say that Princeton has a slight edge over the death of the did-time rivals, and yet not nearly as much of an edge as she looked to re over Yale last fall.

Picking the Winner

There will be time enough later on as the campaign advances to indulge in the prophecies, but for all that an October guess might be in order. How they look? Take 'em in order—Harvard-Princeton—Princeton has the stronger, more experienced backfield.

Princeton looks to have better kicking facilities at hand in Driggs and bott.

All most of these lack now is Big Game experience. It may be that by two spare.

The Second Test

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The twenty-one player roster limit of the National League has come in for an unusual lot of abuse since the Rob-Sox in the late world's series. From President Tener down the magnates of the older major league have seized upon this means of establishing an alibi for the shortcomings of their circuit through the classics of the last seven years.

It was at the suggestion of certain prominent politicians that the patronage of the Brooklyn National League as a protection against injury through as a protection against injury through a stretch of 154 games, but with a few executions

age of the Brooklyn National League club was sounded on the matter last summer. The attitude of Brooklyn, it is believed, will prove beyond a doubt to the lawmakers that public sentiment favors such a movement.

According to Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Dodgers, the voting citizenry of Brooklyn is almost unanimous in its desire of a repeal of the "blue laws" so far as the great sum.

#### Americans More Liberal

The answer? Enterprise on the part of American League club owners. The colleagues of Ban Johnson from first to last have pursued the more liberal policy of expenditures for talent. policy of expenditures for talent.
They pay the price and they get the
men. American League clubs have the
most elaborate scouting systems. A
number of National League clubs have
discarded security. number of National League clubs have discarded acouts. It was the National League that first hoisted the distress signal to the Federal enemy. It was the American League that stepped in and cornered the mightlest of the outlaw talent. Therein lies the real cause for the difference in strength of the two rival majors. The American League promoters may pull against one antwo rival majors. The American League promoters may pull against one an-other now and then in self-interests, but they always pull with big Ban for the good of the common cause. The National League individual interests have fought at cross purposes for years. The remedy must come from

The report that the management of the New York Americans has just closed a five years' lease on the Macon. Ga., grounds for spring training purposes is slightly erroneous. Before the team went to Macon last spring a two-year lease was taken on the camp. This provided a base of spring operations for 1917. No renewal of the lease has been made as yet. It is possible the Yankees may select some other scene in 1918 if the weather in Macon next season proves at all disappointing.

#### FRASER BEST OF STRONG FIELD FOR GOLF HONORS

Ing the present law as they may think best."

Within the last ten years several half-hearted attempts have been made to legalize Sunday baseball in this state. These efforts were generally the frowned upon by those magnates who frowned upon by those magnates who operated major league franchises. Until Middle Western cities, like Detroit and Cleveland, disproved the theory it was feared that the Sunday game would be a homerane in so far as to diminish the sunday game would be a homerane in so far as to diminish the sunday game would be a homerane in so far as to diminish the sunday game would be a homerane in so far as to diminish the sunday game would be a homerane in so far as to diminish the sunday game would be a homerane in so far as to diminish the sunday game would be a homerane in so far as to diminish the sunday game would be a homerane in so far as to diminish the sunday game would be a homerane in so far as to diminish the sunday game would be a homerane in the sunday game would be a sunday game would

James M. Barnes, of Whitemarsh, the national professional titleadder, tied with P. J. Doyle, of South Snore, for fifth place, with a card of 229. Emmett French, of York, was seventh, with a score of 230.

## Cross Outpoints Gattle



Let's see, the last suit I ordered from the tailor didn't look a bit like 1 thought it would."

it, but come to think, don't believe I've worn it three times. Never did like it. "I wonder if it isn't

"Of course, I had to take

all notion anyway about getting clothes made to order."

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